CAN M'GRAW'S MEN WIN ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP?

Baseball Experts Think They Will Meet Cleveland in World's Series Next Fall -City Park Derby Provides Interesting Race-Plunger Dave Gldcon at Home.

There could be no better evidence that the aseball season is at hand than the fact that John McGraw and some of the New York world's champions leave here to-morrow for Memphis to get into trim for the National League pennant race. McGraw has secured several young players, including Pitcher Ferguson of Louisville, a fair boxman, and Christy Mathewson's brother Henry, 19 years old, a six footer and weighing 185 pounds, who is believed to be a good twirler too. are newcomers, but when the race begins McGraw will depend on the same team that has won the pennant twice in succession and also captured the world's series last fall from the Philadelphia Americans. This means that the New York Nationals will have the great Mathewson in the box, together with McGinnity, Taylor, Ames and Wiltse. Behind the bat will be the star receivers, Bresnahan and Bowerman, as Bill Clarke has been released. Dan McGann, Billy Gilbert, Bill Dahlen and Arthur Devlin will cover the infield positions. while Sam Mertes, Mike Donlin and George Browne will take up the outfield once more, with Sam Strang as utility man.

Can this remarkable combination win the pennant again? McGraw thinks it can, and ne is a good baseball judge. Yet in Chicago and Pittsburg the experts are positive that their representative ball nines in the National League will carry off the honors. Chicago's team, under the management of Frank Chance, looks more formidable than Pittsburg's, inasmuch as James Sheckard has been added, which means increased strength with the bat and on the bases. The pitching department, without the services of Jake Weimer, however, is not so formidable as it

Pittsburg had a good fast team last year which worried McGraw's men considerably at times, but it lacked balance and concerted power, weak points that Dreyfus and Fred Clarke have tried to remedy since. Hugh Duffy believes that his Philadelphia team will be in the hunt for the pennant, especially if he can develop another strong twirler, as outside of the box he has a fast ot of hitters and fielders.

Edward Hanlon's career with the Cincinnati team will be watched with unusual interest in the East. If he succeeds in bringing the Reds up to a respectable place in the flag struggle he will be entitled to much praise, as he has many obstacles to over-

The Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis teams while they may have been strengthened slightly, are not expected to do much better in the way of positions than they did last seaon. Sizing up the talent in the eight Nationa League teams, a majority of the experts place New York first again, with Chicago, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston, St. Louis and Brooklyn finishing in the order named. In other words, the old league is topheavy with three first class teams and five inferior ones, a condition that does not guarantee public interest in the race in a majority of the cities of the circuit from first

If McGraw's men win their third consecutive pennant, baseball fans hope that in the world's series they will meet the best team in the American League in point of actual playing strength. Last year, barring accidents which were unavoidable and at the same time remarkable, it is safe to say that Cleve land, New York, Chicago and Boston would have finished in front of the Athletics of Philadelphia, who took the Johnson pennant and then proved easy marks for the New York

But this season, with Old Hard Luck in the back seat, baseball experts expect to see the Clevelands and Chicagos, at least, put it over Mack's men. The Bostons, unless they have the services of Dineen and Criger, will not be sensational factors, it is thought, but Detroit with an improved team will be considered in the calculations and so will the New York Americans. Griffith isn't saying a word just now, but there is no doubt that he has gathered together a fine team, including youngsters acknowledged to be the cream of the minor leagues. The Washortons with Lave Cross to steady the field, are not to be despised, as they played very clean ball last year under the capable leadership of Jake Stahl. The St. Louis team is a new one, with a few veterans to act as ballast, but at this early stage no line on its strength can be obtained. Among baseball players Cleveland is favorite for the American League pennant. In fact they say that if Lajoie had been able to play all last season the Forest City team would have carried off the honors. Lajoie has recovered entirely from his injuries and expects to be in harness from the jump. In hitting, fielding and pitching this combination is hard to excel and a series with McGraw's men would put the latter to a much more severe test, it is believed, than the games with the Quakers last fall provided. On form, therefore, the wiseacres pick the New York Nationals and the Cleveland Americans as the com-petitors for world's championship honors this year. But it is well to remember that the wiseacres sometimes err, particularly is baseball is filled with uncertainties.

Horsemen at New Orleans believe that the City Park Derby will furnish a better race than the Crescent City Derby, to be run at the Fair Grounds. The best of the candidates for the Crescent City event, in the opinion of experts, are Lotus Eater and Disobedient, for the City Park Derby the most prominent candidates are the Corrigan colt Kargut, Fred Cook's Minnie Adams, a winner of nire races as a two-year-old; M. J. Daly's St. Joseph, a colt by Riley; Sim Deimel's Rickey, who raced on the metropolitan tracks jast season; V. Hollar's Tambeau, another good colt from the East; George Holle's Goldmate, S. Kunz's Kercheval, a son of The Commoner: Thornton Moore's Debar, who ran some fine races here in the fall against older horses: T. Murray's Orbicular, J. Phillips's Jack Dolan, for whom his owner refused \$7,500 a year ago, and Albert Simons's Monterey, purchased in September from Sydney Paget. If Hildebrand receives license from the Jockey Club before March he will have the leg up on Jack Dolan ommy Burns will ride Monterey and Nicol will pilot Minnie Adams. It looks like an open race and for that reason is causing unusual

U.S. Wishard, the trainer who was recently ruled off at City Park, is the man who ran Athlone at Saratoga last summer and won a race which enabled John J. Ryan of "get rich quick" fame to kill the betting ring. At the time Athlone's performance was severely criticised as a form reversal, but the track officials took no action, so far as could be learned. Wishard will not be allowed to train on the local tracks this year, and other turf-men who have been disciplined at the winter tracks for similar practices will be barred

James B. Haggin has just received a list of 300 names from which are to be selected the names of his two-year-olds which must be registered with the Jockey Club before March 1. The names were compiled by Mr. Haggin's manager at Elmendorf, and thirtyeven of them have the word "water" in som way connected with them, so that they can be applied to the get of the stallion Watercress. Mr. Haggin has about 150 two-year-olds, many of them to be retired to the stud

David Gideon, who has just returned from Hot Springs, says he does not believe the Cassidy anti-race track betting bill can become a law. Gideon says that no one can prevent men from wagering against each other's opinions and that as the racetracks receive no fees from bookmakers they cannot be held responsible for individuals' operations their property. Gideon also says that the bill will meet opposition from thousands

When you open a package of Uneeda Biscuit it's like opening the oven door and taking them out crisp, fresh, and clean.

# **Uneeda Biscuit**

are the only Soda Crackers. Others cease to be "crackers" after a few hours exposure to the air. Open a package of Uneeda Biscuit to-day. 5¢.

NATIONAL BISCUIT, COMPANY

of persons who derive direct benefits from racing in various ways.

Before finally voting to abolish football at Cambridge, the Harvard authorities might do well to consider the fact that games played by the Crimson eleven last fall netted \$60,000. Various branches of sport held in the costly Stadium yielded an income of more than Without football, sports at Harvard would probably be conducted at a loss, in view of the heavy expenses incurred, especial-

It looks now as if Jeffries could remain in retirement without further annoyance. Neither Burns nor O'Brien, should they fight for the right to a match with the boilermaker, would have a chance. At least that is what the short haired fraternity thinks all over the

## PLAY FAIR IN FOOTBALL.

## Reid of Harvard Declares That Is the Only

Chance for the Game in the Future. William T. Reid, Jr., the head coach of the Harvard football team, spoke recently at a dinner of the alumni of the University of Vermont on the future of football. Mr. Reid deplored the proselyting idea and con-fessed that he had once been guilty of the evil and had approved the idea of getting good athletes for the prestige of the university. Mr. Reid said in part:
"It should be the main aim in the future

to make athletics secondary, and to win or lose, as the case may be, but by fair means The situation has got to be met this year in the right way, in the interest of clean sport, or else action will be taken that will put an end to football, at least for years to come. I believe that when the American people are aroused all problems can be solved and among them the football situation at present.

"A good game has got to be the result of evolution. The game has been improving the last ten years. There have been individual lapses, but few team lapses, and they have been largely due to professional coaches and methods, that aim at winning before anything else.

"Coaches feel that they are hired to win, and that they are working for a reputation, and they know that the American people love a winner. The attitude of the coach is: If you haven't the men, get them. It makes little difference how you win this year, the score is going to remain long after any trouble due to the winning of the game has subsided."

The speaker said that once he advocated I believe that when the American people

The speaker said that once he advocated encouraging good athletes coming to Harvard for the sake of the athletic reputation of the institution, but that he has changed his mind upon seeing the resulting evil, and he now discourages any such policy. He preferred to see Harvard athletics as they are, not as they might become by proselyting. The reason is said Mr. Roid that no matter.

he now discourages any such policy. He preferred to see Harvard athletics as they are, not as they might become by proselyting.

The reason is, said Mr. Reid, that no matter how much you proselyte in the athletic field your competitor is likely to go you one better, and an undignified squabble in athletics is the result.

Mr. Reid described as an instance of the policy he is now opposed to how he brought an athletic student from a far Western State, for the sake of having his services on the team, paying his fare, with parlor car accommodation, and practically his entire living and tuition expenses at the university and with the approval of the athletic committee. He declared that to have been professionalism, in intent at least.

He continued: "We want a firm stand against proselyting; it takes more courage for that than it does to go with the recent tendency of things.

"When it comes to how the game shall be played, the coach can stop 'scrapping' and holding by declaring that any man who indulges in it shall be taken off the field. Such violations of fairness are the result of pressure to win, which has in the past led men to feel that everything is justifiable, if it only brings victory.

"The finger of scorn was pointed all the last season at Harvard because one of her players struck back at a man who had flagrantly assaulted him first.

To get athletics where it belongs it is necessary to reduce victory to the second place, by demanding that the team shall play according to the best standards of its university.

Advocating a more friendly feeling be-

Advocating a more friendly feeling be-Advocating a more friendly leading between the rival university teams, in place of the almost hostile feeling which has prevailed in the past, Mr. Reid said that when Harvard men showed courtesies to rival teams before the game they were looked upon with suspicion, in the fear that they desired to take some unfair advantage of their guests.

desired to take some untair advantage of their guests.

He said he hoped to see in the future rival teams serenading each other, instead of hooting under each other's windows and keeping them awake nights; to see petty meanness banished and the spirit of fun prevailing at games, instead of the spirit of war.

He appealed to the University of Vermont, with its small student body, to do what it can to strangle offences against fair and decent sport in the future.

### Four New Yachts Being Constructed Rapidly.

Work on four yaphts designed by Cox and Stevens is progressing favorably and these vessels will be ready for commission by the opening of the season. The largest of this quartet is a 150 foot steamer being built at Lawley yard, South Boston, for Roswell Eldridge. This boat will be up to date in every detail and will be one of the best equipped boats of her size in these waters. At City Island Purdy & Collison have laid the keel of the 67 foot trunk cabin gasolene boat which is for use by a well known yachtsman along the Maine coast. This boat will have a 50 horse-power Standard motor and it is to be ready by May 1. The Nilson Yacht Building Company of Baltimore has begun work on the houseboat which is for use in Southern waters. This boat is 83 feet over all, 20 feet beam and 2 feet 6 inches draught. She will have triple expansion engines and a water tube boiler which will enable her to make about 11 miles an hour. W. P. Kirk is planking the 65 foot houseboat and will have the craft finished about April 15. This boat will draw only 24 inches and will be driven by a 25 horse-power Standard motor. at Lawley yard, South Boston, for Roswell

# Lipton Cup for Eastern Yachts.

The Boston Yacht Club is the trustee of the cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipses (and raced for by boats of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association. This cup is worth Yacht Racing Association. This cup is worth \$500 and is for boats of the 22 rating class. There are twenty-six clubs in the association, representing ports from Provincetown to Annisquam, and the competition for this trophy will be one of the features of the yacht racing season in Eastern waters. The cup is to become the property of the owner winning two championships. He need not do it with the same boat or two years in succession. The Lipton cups are becoming very popular on this side of the Atlantic. The Brooklyn Yacht Club has one for the race to Bermuda, the Pacific Coast yachtsmen have another, the Chicago club holds one fourth footers and the one just offered is the fourth that will be raced for this season:

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

### Columbia Is Coming Fast and May Catch Pennsylvania After All.

From present indications it is far from a sure thing that Pennsylvania will win the intercollegiate ba-ketball championship this season after all. Although Columbia has lost two games and Pennsylvania only one, the growing strength of the Cornell players whom the Quakers have yet to meet makes it look as if the Red and the Blue would lose another game before the schedule ends. In that case, assuming that Columbia wins its remaining games, there will be a tie for first place.
The situation has changed immensely

in the past week. Columbia, with a changed lineup, pulled out of its slump and beat Harvard at Cambridge and got even with Prince-ton for a former defeat by vanquishing the Tigers in easy style in New York. Pennsylvania's growing weakness, shown by defeat at the hands of Swarthmore, not considered a first rate team, was further displayed when all that the Quakers could do was to beat cornell 25 to 25 on the final delphia floor. Cornell had not won a single game in the series at that time. The Ithacans are a "warm weather" team, apparently, and are just coming along now. They beat Princeton at Princeton on Saturday night, which shows that they are now right in form. which shows that they are now right in form.

Columbia's backers are depending on either Yale or Cornell winning from Pennsylvania in the two games the Quakers have to play, and the odds are considerably more than even that this will be the case. Pennsylvania never has been able to play on the New Haven floor, and in fact Yale has not been beaten at home by any save a Columbia team for several seasons. If Columbia beats Yale at New Haven and Harvard at New York in the two games remaining for the local team and Pennsylvania is beaten by either Yale or Cornell, there will be a tie for the leadership. There are six games still to be played in the league series and the situation is considerably more exciting than it has been for the past three seasons.

The tournament of the Amateur Hockey League will end this week. One more game is to be played, and it will depend on the result of that game whether an extra contest will have to be arranged to decide the championship. On Tuesday evening at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink the Hockey Club of New York Mill meet the New York A. C. The New York A. C. must win that game in order to tie the Crescent A. C., and in the event of the New Yorkers being successful a game will be arranged for the Crescents and New Yorks which will probably be scheduled for Friday evening. The Hockey Club of New York furnished a surprise last week when it defeated the St. Nicholas team, and it must be strong enough to repeat that performance and end the tournament right there. This year's hockey tournament has been the most closely fought in the history of the game in this section.

The Victorias of Montreal are coming here as soon as the tournament is over, and efforts will be made to arrange a game with the local champions. The standing of the came to date is: will have to be arranged to decide the cham-

# Cruising Power Boat for W. C. Lane.

W. C. Lane of the New York Yacht Club has placed an order with the Gas Engine and Power Company for a cruising power boat which he will use next summer on long Island Sound and along the coast. This boat is to be 92 feet over all, 89 feet on the water line, 13 feet beam and 4 feet draught. The accommodations include two large staterooms, a modations include two large staterooms, a well appointed saloon which will also be used as the dining room and a large galley. From the galley aft to the saloon is a passage on the starboard side. Forward of the galley is to be the engine room, stateroom for the captain and crew's quarters. Aft of the galley is to be a single stateroom, then will come the saloon and aft again the owner's stateroom. The roof of the cabin will be a sun deck and at the forward end of this will be the steering gear. The gasolene tank is to be placed forward of a watertight bulkhead and set in a copper pan with a scupper leading overboard. The yacht will have a dummy stack for ventilation. Power will be furnished by one six cylindered 105 horse-power motor which will drive the boat about thirteen miles an hour. She will carry two boats fitted with power.

Baseball Notes. It is reported that pitchers Fred Burchell and Del Mason of the Baltimore Eastern League team have jumped to the Johnston outlaw league team. Burke and Leahy of the St. Louis Nationals have received word that they have been sold to the Kansas City club of the American Association. Leahy, who is a catcher, is from New Haven. In accepting a position as an umpire in the Cotton States League Joe Burke, a minor leaguer, caused President Compton to promise that at least three policemen would be provided at games where he officiates.

Officiates.
Otto Krueger of the Philadelphia Nationals and Otto Knabe of the Pittsburg club have signed to play with the Toledo club next season. Krueger will be played at third base and Knabe will cover centrefield.

work on the grand stand for Jimmy Callahan's new baseball park in Chicago has been started. The fence has been finished. Callahan's team, known as the White Citys, will play in the Chicago City League. City League.

Connie Mack has turned over to the St. Louis
Americans Niles, a fast second baseman from the
Southern League. Manager McAleer will use
Niles steadly throughout the season, as he needs
a second baseman.

a second baseman.

Hans Wagner of Pittsburg is the leader of a bowling team known as the Camegie Indians. Wagner's team has accepted a challenge to roll against a woman's team and Pittsburg is all worked up over the coming match. mp over the coming match.

Billy Hallman is to manage and play first base for the Savannah team. He has a big staff of pitchers, most of whom are recruited from the Southern college teams. Rainey of the New London team is one of the twirlers signed by President Boyers.

Boyers.

Billy Lush, the Yale baseball coach, probably will be with the Cleveland club after July 1, when he is through with the collegians. Lush has withdrawn from bidding for any of the Connecticut teams and says that he will be playing again this connection.

in a sunfield all season.

on the Glaze, the crack Dartmouth pitcher, has a solid damager Jimmy Collins of the Boston All Jeans that he will Join the team on its Southern tip. Leon Martell, the Georgetown catcher, which is been debarred from athletos in the university, is likely to Join Collins.

# GREAT SURPRISE IN RACQUETS.

HAUGHTON PUTS OUT KAWRENCE WATERBURY.

Bostonian Takes the Titleholder Into Camp by 8 Games to 1-Payne Whitney Victorious in Match With H. D. Scott in the Semi-Final Championship Round.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Besides the semi-final round in the national racquet championship to-day at the Boston Athletic Association there was a four-banded match between Tom Pettit, the Boston Tennis and Racquet (lub professional and George H. Brooks of Philadelphia, and George Standing, racquet champion of the United States and George C. Clarke, Jr., of New York. All the play was in the afternoon and the gallery held

many enthusiastic spectators.

It was a gay Sunday scene for staid old Boston, but the party were all to themselves on the top floor of a high building and no outsider could have been offended. Racquet courts are usually sombre cells of cement but the Boston court is as bright as a green-house. Besides a skylight there is a bullseye window on the right wall and a large window in the gallery wall. The gallery is larger than in the New York court, with a half dozen rows of seats. This court is 61% x81 feet and the New York court is 63x81 feet. about with the fury of bullets on the firing

An upset was the defeat of Lawrence Waterbury, the titleholder, by P. D. Haughton of Boston, 3 games to 1. Among the clubmen, had the odds been expressed in figures, it would have been 10 to 1 against Haughton. A number fond of arithmetic made calculations at about this ratio and were sorry afterward that they had not been taught better at school.

Payne Whitney is the only New Yorker to survive, and he will play Haughton in the final to-morrow afternoon. Whitney beat Scott, 3 games to 1, the last a set game at thirteen all. H. D. Scott holds, with George H. Fearing, the national championship at doubles, and Waterbury only beat him by a narrow margin in last year's national singles. Whitney had his work cut out all the way and won on a well sustained game. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., was referee and William Pettit once more the marker.

Haughton is a rock of Gibraltar on his pins, for quick eyesight enables him to judge where the ball is coming and he gets to the spot with the minimum of exertion. He has a fine reach and uses headwork always in the places. Waterbury gave to him all the changing about he could, but this was a trick two could play at, and the Bostonian gained as much as the New Yorker from this sort of tactics. He seemed cool and trim always, while Waterbury was decidedly was hand in but lost in by two faults without a count, Waterbury doing no better. Water-bury had it 1—0 on the second and 4—2 on the third hand, but after that Haughton had command by services and places to the end. Waterbury, in addition, presented two to him by misses to the telltale, Haughton winning

The Bostonian lost the opening hand of the second game by getting to the board without a count. Waterbury got an ace by Haughton's miss of a cut from the front wall, which he was short on, and another by a place in the left corner. Five more by services and one by placing followed, bringing Waterbury along to 8. Racquet players, when the op-ponent has to take from the back wall, use their bat as a shield to guard the head. It was lucky now that Haughton had not forgotten this precaution, for in the next rally Waterbury soaked the ball into his head with velocity that but for the bat would have Waterbury got another ace before losing the hand. After a blank he got four more and Haughton was a stubborn fighter in the third game, but at the eighth hand Pettit

third game, but at the eighth hand Pettit called it 11 to 9 for Waterbury.

"What's that? I thought it was 10," spoke up Shaw.

"I thought it 12," said Waterbury, quick as a flash.

"It's as I called it, 11 to 9," rejoined Pettit, and Waterbury made it 12 by serving an ace. Haughton's place now retired him, and for his count took one by service. Waterbury's attempt to pick it off the wall finding the board: another by Waterbury's miss on a rally and 2 by service. This brought Haughton to 13, when a shooter from the left corner retired him.

Waterbury got an ace by placing, bringing him to 13. Haughton now might have claimed a set at 5, but he was too cocky to ask it. His place into the right corner cost Waterbury

and the gets were splended by both and it was fine racquies. Haughton did not give an unearned ace to Waterbury, while the latter surrendered 4 by misses. There was no count until the third hand, when Haughton got one on service and Waterbury one on a by a drop from the front court, and a third by Waterbury getting the board, made Haughton all, by a place in the left corner and two services and Waterbury got 3, making them four all, by a place in the left corner and two services and Waterbury got 3, making them four all, by a place in the left corner and two services and waterbury got 3, making them four all, by a place in the left corner and two services and waterbury got 3, making them four all, by a place in the left corner and two services and waterbury got 3, making them four all, by a place in the left corner and two services are serviced as a service of the sport. The score of the sport is serviced to the services of the sport of the

Aces by service-Waterbury, 8; Haughton, 8.
Placing-Waterbury 4; Haughton, 3. Opponent's
miss-Waterbury, 1; Haughton, 4.
POUNTH GAME.

vices that would have been killed on cuts of less speed. The same forceful strokes cost Scott 2 ares by returns into the gallery from the front wall and made him hand out. The velocity helped in rallies, however, and Scott had 7 by places, kills made by shoots into the jaws of the front corners that were dazzling on the beholder.

Whitney had it 5—1 on the first hand but at the fifth hand Scott had the tables turned for 7—6 and at the tenth hand the score favored Scott by 12—8. Whitney now ran 4 and blauked Scott by a place into the left corner on a take from the back wall. Next Whitney served for an ace and was hand out by a miss on a rally. Scott served an ace and after Whitney had asked for a set at 11 he lost his hand by a miss to the telltale. An ace by service started off Whitney on the run that won for him. He caught two more by Scott's misses in rallies. A place made him 14 and on the game ball, which spun about the court for a half dozen parries and thrusts. Whitney made a kill in the left corner, playing from side wall to a safe spot over the board. It was his game and match, by 18—18. The scores:

6; Scott, 3.

Tom Pettit gave a fine display of placing in the four handed match and Brooke made a good showing on services, but they were unable to hold the New York pair in the last game. Standing, who had been frequently getting from the front wall into the gallery, now steadled himself, and there was urgent need, as the game stood 2 all. Clark was a useful aid and he and Standing won out on the rubber, 3 games to 2. The scores:

Pettit and Brooke.

A 4—15

Aces by service—Standing and Clark. 2: Pettit
and Brooke. 5. Placing—Standing and Clark, 2:
Pettit and Brooke, 6. Opponent's miss—Standing
and Clark. 3: Pettit and Brooke. 4. THIRD GAME.

FOURTH GAME.

Pettit and Brooke .... Standing and Clarke .... Aces by service—Pettit and Brooke, 3. Standing and Clark, 9. Placing—Pettit and Brooke, 4: Standing and Clark, 3. Opponents' miss—Pettit and Brooke, 2: Standing and Clark, 3.

Standing and Clark, 3. Standing and Clark, 3. Standing and Clark..... 1 2 2 1 1 4 0 0 4—Pettit and Brooke...... 1 2 2 0 2 1 1 0 ...

Aces by service—Standing and Clark, 2: Pettit and Brooke, 5. Placing—Standing and Clark, 4: Pettit and Brooke, 1. Opponents' miss—Standing and Clark, 2: Pettit and Brooke, 5. GOLF.

### Many Tournaments Arranged for Southern Circuit.

Although the golf tournament season will April 19-21 with the annual spring tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood there will be many tournaments elsewhere to occupy the attention of the golfers. In fact, during the month of March, when al the Northern courses will be closed while the frost is coming out of the ground, the the Northern courses will be closed while the frost is coming out of the ground, the golfers will take advantage of the many tournaments played in the South and in southern California. The men who take advantage of the East Coast series of open tournaments will begin this week at Nassau, N. P. The list of coming events follow:

February 25-28, Nassau, N. P., first of the series of East Coast open tournaments. March 1-3, Palm Heach, women's championship of south Florida; and amateurs. 36 holes: 5-9, Augusta, Ga., open amateur tournament for professionals and amateurs. 36 holes: 5-9, Augusta, Ga., open amateur tournament: 8-10, Pinehurst, club championship, 9-10, Los Angeles, Cal., open championship Southern California Golf Association: 12-14, Palm Beach, East Coast open amateur tournament; 13-17, Augusta, Ga., open amateur tournament; 14-17, Los Angeles, women's championship of southern California; 19-21, Ormond, East Coast open amateur tournament; 19-24, Augusta, Ga., open amateur tournament; 19-23, St. Augustine, all Florida championship; 29-31, Pinehurst, united North and South championship for men; 5-7, Atlantic Beach, Jacksonville, open amateur tournament; 19-21, Lakewood, annual spring amateur tournament; 19-21, Lakewood, annual spring amateur tournament; 25-28, Audubon Golf Club, New Orleans, championship Southern Golf Association.

Lakewood, Feb. 25,—Weekly bandicap

LAKEWOOD. Feb. 25.—Weekly handicap golf events were resumed by the Country Club of Lakewood yesteriay. Fourteen cards were returned. Jasper Lynch, with a 79, won the net score prize. Summary:

Jasper Lynch, 86, 7-79; Forest Z. Andrews, 96, 15-81; H. A. James, 97, 16-81; P. S. P. Randolph, 98, 17-81; S. K. De Forest, 94, 10-84; C. Dunning, 98, 12-86; G. A. Sherman, 105, 18-87; R. D. Kerr, 100, 12-83; W. H. Joyce, 106, 18-85; C. A. Dunning, 95, 4-91; A. F. Graves, 102, 10-92; C. Adams, 107, 14-93; W. J. Underwood 117, 18-93.

have a fair chance for the English titles, but he will have no cinch. Should Zoltan da Halmey, the Hungarian, decide to come across for the 100 yards he will be a dangerous opponent. Last year he won the championship in 59 seconds, figures which are now placing—Waterbury 1; Haughion 4.

miss—Waterbury 0 1 3 8 2 2 0 8 0 1 —15

Aces by service—Haughton 6; Waterbury 7.

diplacing—Haughton 5; Waterbury 8. Opponents miss—Haughton 5; Waterbury 9. Opponents miss—Haughton 4; Waterbury 9. Opponents miss—Haughton 9. Opponents the British record, and within two yards of him in second place was J. H. Derbyshire,



You've Tried LIQUEUR QUALITY VERY OLD SCOTCH WHISKY

Distilled ON THE ESTATE OF THE DUKE OF ARGYLE, Argyleshire, Scotland. King Edward VIL Scotch Whisky is EXPORTED ONLY IN GLASS. The label on each bottle bears a photograph of HIS MAJESTY THE KING OF ENG-LAND, and a fac simile of our registered signature.

Frences Brothers

WORK ON NEW YACHTS.

Builders Busy on Many Craft Here and in Boston. The fine weather of the last few days has given quite a boom to the work in the yacht basins and although early in the season overhauling has been started. Those yachts-men who give their orders early will have

their boats in time for the opening of the season, as the work will be done at once and even if the weather should be bad later on there will be no delays in getting the boats Many new craft are being built and the

work on these is in an advanced state. Robert Jacobs's yard at City Island is a busy place. New boats are being built and many that have been stored for the winter are having changes to make them better suited to the requirements of their owners. One of the largest boats under construc-

tion is an auxiliary yawl designed by Henry J. Gielow for G. E. Hopkins. This boat is 94 feet 6 inches over all, 64 feet on the water line, 20 feet beam and 9 feet 4 inches draught She is rapidly approaching completion and when launched will be named Sieglinde She is to be used by Mr. Hopkins cruising metropolitan district until along the Maine coast and in the Bay of She is a handsome craft and will be one of the best cruising boats of her kind affoat. The power will be furnished in a 40 horse-power Standard motor, which will drive her about seven miles an hour. The yacht will have a suit of Ratsey salls and will carry a power launch and a twelve foot dingy.

The Effort, the sloop building for F. M Smith from Gielow designs, is in frame, and the work of laying on the bronze plating has started. The spars and rigging are all completed, and the boat will be ready to race as soon as the regattas begin. is to be raced as often as possible, and will be got in the best possible shape to compete in the race for King Edward's cup. Wilson & Silsby have made the sails. The hlans of this boat are being carefully guarded, but it is said that the model is a remarkably good one, and the Effort should prove to be a very fast craft under all conditions of weather. This will be the third sloop named Effort that Mr. Smith has owned, and the two former boats were always good winners and well

The Dreamer II., built for Charles Lee, is almost ready to be launched. This boat is 61 feet over all, 54 feet 8 inches on the waterand will be lighted by electricity. The first F T Adams and is known as Sachem II.

P. Freeman, is also ready for launching. This is another craft designed by Gielow, and is 50 feet 3 inches over all, 52 feet 10 inches on the waterline, 10 feet 9 inches beam and 3 feet 7 inches draught. She is to have a

miles an hour. For F. C. Haven there is a twin screw power boat building, 85 feet long, and a 69 foot power boat is being built for E. V. Connett.

The largest boat in the shops is a 140 foot steamer for E. L. Ford of Detroit. Work on this is well under way and the boat will soon be ready for launching.

The power boat for B. M. Shanley of Newark is in the finishing stage. This boat is 75 feet long and will have two motors each, of 28-32 horse-power.

Samuel T. Shaw is having a hunting launch built which is 42 feet long. This boat is to be fitted with a 28-32 horse-power motor.

W. J. Flanagan of Yonkers is having a 40 foot launch built which is to be used on the St. Lawrence River. She will have a motor similar to that to be put in Mr. Shaw's boat.

C. B. McKinney of Providence has ordered a 55 foot hunting launch which will be used on Narragansett Bay. This boat will have 60 horse-power motor.

W. J. Kinsman of New York is having a 35 foot hunting launch built which will have a 15 horse-power motor and will be used along the coast.

Among other boats under construction are: 35 foot launch for M. S. Aprue, fitted with 32 horse-power motor; 30 foot launch for E. E. McCoy of Pittsburg, fitted with a 14 horse-power motor; cabin gasolene launch, 45 feet long, for J. B. Rose of this city, fitted with a 60 horse-power motor; 25 foot launch for W. J. Fitted with a 60 horse-power motor; 25 foot launch for W. J. Porter of Waterford, fitted with a 15 horse-power motor; 25 foot launch for the steam yacht Vioia; 25 foot naphtha launch for the steam yacht Apache, fitted with a 7 horse-power motor; 25 foot launch for the steam yacht Vioia; 25 foot naphtha launch for the steam yacht Vioia; 25 foot naphtha launch for the Leyanter, owned by Alfred Marshall and a tender for H. L. Terrill.

A meeting has been called by G. P. Granbery for next Tuesday evening at the Hotel Aster to consider the special handicap class

Terrill.

A meeting has been called by G. P. Granbery for next Tuesday evening at the Hotel Aster to consider the special handicap class that is to be raced this year. This class is to be arranged for boats that have little chance of success when racing in the regular classes and it is expected that a number of owners of these boats will be on hand. Handicap racing has been very successful in England and in Germany, and it is hoped that it will meet with success here. There are

# Electric Broughams, Landaus & Hansoms

AUTOMOBILES

PRACTICALLY NEW LOW PRICES.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. ANSONIA MOTOR CAR CO.

FRANK C. ARMSTRONG, Pres. BROADWAY AND 66th ST. Telephone 3616 Columbus.

MOTOR BOATS.

### **CANVAS COVERED** CEDAR CANOES. Length, 15 feet to 19 feet.

Prices \$31.50 up. Highest Grades.
Write for our No. 5 S Canoe Catalogue. FRASER HOLLOW SPAR & BOAT CO., Greenport, Suffolk Co., N. Y.

many boats that are good cruisers and have speed, and these boats can be brought to-gether under a fixed rule that will make con-tests very interesting. tests very interesting.

The second regular meeting of the Seawannaka Corinthian Yacht Club will be held
at Delmonico's next Tuesday evening at
8:30 o'clock. Matters of importance are to
be brought before the members, and the
officers hope that the meeting will be a large
one.

officers hope that the meeting will be a large one.
Hollis Burgess has sold the schooner yacht Sunshine, owned by Dr. John Bryant of Cohasset, Mass., a well known yachtsman, to Frederick L. Gay of Brookline, Mass. The Sunshine is 64 feet over all, 50 feet water-line, and is extremely beamy and able, being 20 feet wide. She was designed by Henry Bryant and built by Hodgon at East Boothbay, Me., in 1901. She is a fine cruuiser, with sixteen tons of ballast and two large staterooms. Mr. Gay, who is a prominent member of the Eastern and Boston yacht clubs, will use her for cruising, making Marblehead his home port.

will use her for cruising, making Marblehead his home port.

According to the Boston Herald all the yacht yards in that section are busy. That paper says:

"At Lawley's yard the sheds are filled with growing yachts and the firm has many new orders. The auxiliary yawl for Mr. Cromwell is finished and she will be launched in a few days. Mr. Hansen's new 102-foot steam yacht is in the finishing stages. Commodore Henry A. Morse's new 55-foot schooner yacht is half planked and a 78-foot steam yacht is planked and the cabin work is being put in. The 30-foot cutter designed by Linton Hope of London is planked and the new steel schooner for C. Howard Clarke of Philadelphia is all plated forward. The lead keel for the 65-foot schooner building is cast.

"The 24-footer designed by Charles Herre-

of Philadelphia is all plated forward. The lead keel for the 65-foot schooner building is cast.

"The 24-footer designed by Charles Herreshoff for German parties will be set up in a few days. She is a sweet-turned boat, and should go fast in light airs. Fred Lawley has sent plans to Western parties for a 21-footer to race for the Lipton cup.

"Sheldon of Neponset is very busy. The 65-foot steam yacht for Dr. C. Eugene Riggs of St. Paul that he is building is a good sized boat of 14 feet beam, 4 feet draft, 35 horse-power. She will have a complete electric outfit and good accommodations below. The 32-foot speed aunch for W. R. Sears of Cohasset will be a tine craft. She will have a 35 horse-power automobile engine. A 25-foot launch, to be used on Lake Winnipisaukee, will be equipped with a 25 horse-power engine and is booked to make sixteen miles an hour.

"Small Bros. have forty orders of all kinds."

A 25-100t faultch, to be used on Lake within pisaukee, will be equipped with a 25 horsepower engine and is booked to make sixteen miles an hour.

"Small Bros. have forty orders of all kinds of boats, including two 21-footers for the Lipton cup, 53-foot auxiliary yawl for W. M. Torrey, New York; 50-foot auxiliary yawl for W. M. Torrey, New York; 50-foot auxiliary yawl for Graham Frazer, Sydney, Cape Breton; 65-foot launch for Mr. Prichard, Rochester, N. Y., 75-foot steam yacht for Harry M. Ruby, Macon, Miss.; 60-foot power boat for Dr. C. J. Jennings, Detroit; 30-foot yawl for Mr. Knight, Milton; 30-foot yawl for Mr. Knight, Milton; 30-foot yawl for Mr. Stiles, Cobalt, Conn.; 28-foot cape cat for A. A. Lincoln, Mansfield; 40-foot powerboat for J. R. Hutchinson, Brooklyn; 15-rater for the Wenonah Yacht Club; 50-foot launch for W. C. Bryant, Bangor; 35-foot launch for A. A. Langer, New Orleans, and half a dozen auxiliary yawls for Buffalo parties.

"Swasey, Raymond & Page of this city have plans for a class of 32-foot launches which are to be raced off Buffalo. They are to be very strongly built and will have the firm has orders for a 80-foot cabin launch for use on Long Island Sound; 35-foot fast ferry launch for use on South Shore and a houseboat for use in inland waters.

"Burgess & Packard have orders for a 23-rater, 26 feet on the water line and 30 feet over all; 30-footer for U. J. Field, Seattle, to be built under the new rule; 35-foot cabin launch, 25 horse-power, for Mr. Vertress of the Cape; 55-foot cabin boat, 50 horse-power for New York parties."

Dates for Brighton Beach Stakes.

The following is the probable order of the running of the Brighton Beach stake events at the 1906 midsummer meeting, Wednesday, July 11, to Saturday, August 4, inclusive: July 11-The Brighton Mile and the Distaff Stakes: 12, the Jamaica Stakes: 14, the Brighton Stakes; 12, the Jamalea Stakes; 14, the Brighton Handleap and the Punchestown Steeplechase; 16, the Atlantic Stakes; 17, the Seagate Stakes 18, the Venus Stakes; 19, the Brighton Oaks; 21, the Islip Handleap, the Neptune Stakes and the Curragh Steeplechase; 23, the Undergraduate Stakes (to close later); 24, the Iroquois Stakes; 25, the Montauk Stakes; 26, the Test Handleap; 28, the Stakes and the Brighton Junior Stakes and the Brighton Steeplechase; 39, the Gien Cove Handleap; 31, the Nautilus Stakes. chase; 3), the Gien Cove Handicap; 31, the Nau-tilus Stakes.

August 1- The Sunshine Stakes (to close later);
2, the Invincible Handicap; 4, the Brighton Derby and the Winged Foot Handicap.

Always Remember is Full Neme axative Bromo Jumine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Or in 2 Days 6. Th. Grove in 230